POLICEMAN JAMES MURRAY AND HIS WHOLE FAMILY LOST.

He Hurries to Their Rescue and Loses His fafe with Theirs-Women and Children Penned in a Building in Benyer Street-Taking that the Bend-Firemen Hart,

The old Open Stock Board building, on the northeast corner of Beaver and William streets. is a four-story office building now, numbered 59, 61 and 63 Beaver street. A puff of fire came out of the second floor window at 63 at 11 o'clock fast night, right in the line of the fire J. C. Graham & Co., cotton factors. had offices on that floor. Ten men, women, and children lived on the top floor.

The fire spread rapidly over the front of the building at the eastern end. Ernest Jaede, who keeps a big restaurant in the basement, and his wife and daughter. Minute, aged 7, were in one rear room at No. 61. Jacde smolled smoke, and asked his wife to go into the hall and see where the smoke came from. Mrs. Jacde went down one flight of stairs, opened a door off the hall, and saw dense smoke and a burst of flame. Immediately there was an explosion, probably the effect of letting in the air. She groped her way through the smoke that was pouring into the half back to her husband's room, Flames followed her and caught the stairs. The Jacdes were sufficienting with smoke in

their rooms when Capt, Short and men of the Life Saving Corps, who had got up to the secand-floor windows by ladders, ran up through the halways and burst open the doors of the rooms. Two of the corps took the Jaedes out of the building by the ladders, and handed them, somewhat singed and almost suffocated, over to policemen, who took them to the Oid

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Lieut, Finzier of the life savers made his way to the top foor in the Beaver and William streets corper of the building 59 Beaver, and burst in the door sof the atter foom occupied by Mary Leary, servant for Policeman James Murrays, who is the juittor, and his family, I he Murrays regular ware on the fourth floor, peaw Marys. The girt was asleep on the bed, Frazer carried her in his arms to the third floor, where to handed her out to Policemen John Murphy and William Mulen, who had run up a scaling ladder that the fleenen had policed on the front of the building. The building of the station of the building. The following his mother the law, and the chaldren were seen at a window early in the life, but the fleenen and fromen could not find them in their rooms. It was said after a while that they had secaped to the roof of an adjoining building, and that Murray, who had been on paired duty in the precinet, had met them outside and taken them to a piace of shelter. This was believed until it was discovered that Murray was missing. The truth became known at 1 o'clock A. M. when a fireman came from the William street exit bearing in his arms the remains of a child. It proved to be the corpse of Margie Murray, the policeman's youngest child, 2's years oid.

Others soon after emerged from the same door, bearing the bodies of Jimmie, 7 years oid, and Danny Murray's body was found on the first floor. He had been found in the first floor. He had been found in the first floor, the was the bodies of Jimmie, 7 years oid, and Danny Murray's bedy was found on the first floor. He had been found in the same door, bearing the bodies of Jimmie, 7 years oid, and Danny Murray's bedy was found on the first floor. He had been found in the continuence of the continuence of the same of the continuence of the same of the first floor is continuence of

Litchfield owns it.

Laler, -It is reported that the witnesses of Later.—It is reported that the witnesses of the saving of the Murray family were misled, and that six hives were lost.

This report was confirmed at 2 A.M.
Shortly after midnight fire was discovered in the bakery at 337 flast Fourteenth street. The building was a five-story double tenement opposite the quarters of Engine No. 5. The people were got out from the first and second flows by the stairways, when the sample became so thick that the rest of the occupants had to go out on the roof. Their escape was easy, as the house was one of a row of ten. They went down through the scuttles of the adjoining houses and found quarters in the neignboring engine house, where the of ten. They went down that found quarters of the adjoining houses and found quarters in the neighboring engine house, where the firemen made them comfortable. There were eighteen families in the house, including about fortue children.

ren. seemed to be nearly out, when it The fire seemed to be nearly out, when it reached an air shaft and flared up through the building. An additional force was called, and the fire was speedly but out.

Several tanks of naphtha and benzine were put in danger by a fire at 338 West Fourth street last hight. They were carried out into the street and the contents took fire and ran busing into the sewer.

SAVING OLD FOLKS FROM FIRE.

Firemen Reilly and Frost Do Some Very Old Mrs. Julia Welsh, who kept a candy store in the basement of the tenement at 638 Greenwich street, rubbed kerosene oil on her rheumatic wrists yesterday afternoon, spattered oil into the lamp flame, and set the shop afire. She was too rheumatic to get out, and was overcome by smoke.

The firemen could not get in by the front door. Fireman William Reidy of Engine 24 ran around to the rear and pushed into the ran around to the rear and pushed into the thick smoke. He found Mrs. Weish on the floor. He carried her a step or two toward the back door and then was compelled to leave her and rush out for a breath of air. When he had got it he went back, and, knowing where to go this time, had no groging to do. He found that he front door had been got open and he pushed through the firs in that direction, reaching the street had binded, blackened and blistered. The woman was hally burned and will dee.

While hellly was at this work the whole building had theceme full of smoke. Driver Charles Frost of Engine 24 heard some one say that there was an old woman in the attic, and he made his way through the smoke to that floor. He found Miss Cathering Lennedy, who is 72 years old and troubled with heart disease, helpless on her hed. The excitement had brought on an attack of the heart trouble Frost wrapped her up in a bedould and carried her into the street, she was taken into a house. When Frost had refreshed himself with a minute's enjoyment of the cool, fresh air he won back to the attic, and in a little low room the step the floor. It was D. M. McCarthy, 80 years old, who sells applies on a neighboring correr. Frost succeeded in carrying him down stairs too.

The two and a half story building was pretty ran around to the rear and pushed into the

Starrs too. The two and a half story building was pretty thoroughly gutted before the fire was put out.

Mr. Storms's Mortgage to his Wife. In 1875 George J. Storms and his wife of Dobbas Forry, who had been married for about ten years, separated. To induce her to return to him, Stormegave separated. To induce her to return to him, Storms gave her a \$1,000 nortrains on his house which was to draw her a \$1,000 nortrains on his house which was to ga she lived with him. Dot whenever his conduct should be lived with him. Dot whenever his conduct should be lone so offensive that she was obtained to leave him. The mortgage was to be parable. These lived together into Anyl. 1884, when Mrs. Storms left him and brought she setting to the house was to he mortgage. The cause damping his setting to five and several weeks ago at White him and brought in a for trail several weeks ago at White him and him helory distinct Dykingh. The defendant raised the him that section such a hinertrain between himsend and her was an incention to the acts to provide a quarted.

Framework distinct by a hint handed seven his decision suctaining the wantility of the mortgage.

Fixed \$20 for Assaulting an Editor, OTTAWA, Feb. 21.-Mr. Landry, M. P., and Mr. Tutel Caltain of the Quelou Harbor Police, were are regard in the police court to day an the charge of as about no Charles Lange by selling of L'Eschur in the

Critcago, Feb. 21.-The East-bound roads began to receive grain in bulk from Western roads for OREGON'S SENATORIAL CONTEST.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Sudorsement:

Post of Paterists, floor, Jan. 28, 1787.

Received the widin mentioned register to be cascelled, the vess; having been captured by the French

8. SERDLET, Coll.

Richard Hubbell of Fairfield, as managing owner, and Thaddeus Hubbell of Stratford, as master of sloop Cor-nella, registered July 11, 1708, No. 7.

THE HARVARD DINNER.

Eaten by Two Hondred of the Alumni and

their finests.

About two hundred alumni of the Univer-

sity at Cambridge, as President Ellot calls the

college of which he is the head, ate the nine-

teenth annual dinner of the Harvard Club of

New York at Delmonico's last night. At the

table of honor sat Charles C. Beaman, Presi-

dent of the club; President Eliot, James Free-

man Ciarke, Col. Harry Lee, George W. Curtis,

the Rev. Mr. Rainsford of St. George's Church,

the Rev. Mr. Rainsford of St. George's Church, Prof. William Everett, Prof. Luigi Monti, John D. Washburn, James W. Alexander, President of the Princeton Atumni: James C. Carter, Theodore Roosevelt, and Chauncey M. Depew. Among the a mani were Horsen E. Denning, Dr. John S. White, Prof. A. S. Cutler, Prof. Ware of Columbia College, Austin Corbin, Dr. Buil, and Peter B. Olney.

President Eliot talked of the progress made by the university toward being a real university, while he said that harvard was still inferior to Berlin. He thought that things would be reversed in time. "Money alone," he said, will not make a university but we do get more money than any one else," It was said, he continued, that the university had at heart lutelectual progress more than appritual. This was false. The character of the graduates showed this.

George William Curtis made a good argument for Brown University.

Col. Harry Lee of the class of 53 spoke, as did the Rev. Mr. Rainsford of St. George's Church, who was the stroke oar of his crew when he was at Cambridge, England. Theodore Roosevelt was introduced as the young old man.

The Blossom Cinb Brings them All Together,

Statesmen were as thick as they could be packed in the rooms of the Blossom Club last night at the club's annual reception. President Liward Kearney

GALVESTON, Tex. Feb. 21.-Hal Gowling.

nd his deputy. Mr. Manuing, were killed this evening a final rolliers at New Braunfels, where they were all

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The House Committee

to Huntaville for breedterands to track the religion.

The following also appears:

Republicans Reseind the Resolution to Ad-Journ and Continue the Fight Alone. SALEM, Feb. 21 .- Since 11 o'clock last night this city has been the scene of the greatest tur-

moil ever known in the history of the State. After the joint convention adjourned without electing a Senator, on the sixty-eighth bailet of the session and the forty-fifth ballof of the day. both Houses retired to their respective halls to Anish up routine business. A concurrent reso lution was passed three days ago adjourning the Legislature on Friday at midnight, at which time the allotted forty days excited.

There is no law against holding a session for more than forty days, but members cannot receive pay beyond that period. The Republicans, being in a maority in both Houses, immediately upon coming to order passed a resolution by a riva roce vote, rescinding the previous resolution to adat this turn of affairs, and a riotous scene occurred in the Senate, where a Democratic Senator from Lynn made a rush for a Republican member from Multnomah, reaching in his hip pocket as he advanced. The assailant was caught by the Sergeaut-at-Arms. Both Houses adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

At a caucus of Democrats, which ended at 2 o'clock this morning, it was resolved that every man leave by train at 7 this morning, thus preventing a quorum, the presence of two-thirds of the members being requisite.

On the last ballot Hirsch received 37 votes, Moody 7, Knight 2, Faning 1, and Johe H. Mitchell 1. These are all Republicans. The Democrats scattered widery.

Both Houses were called to order at 10 this morning. All the Democratic seats were valent, nearly all the Democratic seats were valent, nearly all the Democratic seats were valent, nearly morning train. In each Houses there was more than haif the membership, but not the two-thirds required by the State Constitution for the transaction of legislative business. Both Houses took a recess until 11-45. The Republicans contend that the President of the Senate at 12 o'clock has but to announce that the constitutional hour for the joint convention having arrived, the Senate will proceed to the hall of the House, when, more than half the members being present, as require liby the national law, the balloting may proceed in regular and legal form.

The Republicans met in joint convention with 31 members present and the sixty-mith ballet was called. The vote was wilely scattered, the highest man receiving only three overs. The contending factions could not agree on a compromise candidate at a conference held just before the session. A recess was taken until 4 P. M.

At 3 P. M. a caucus of Republicans was held and was addressed by Mr. Hirsch, who said he would stand by the party, whatever the result of the contest.

The vote of the caucus was, for ex-Senator H. W. Cortest, 28 to 19: but when the joint convention met at 4 P. M. enough members or posed to Corbett staved away to break the guorum. The conven curred in the Senate, where a Democratic Senator from Lynn made a rush for a Republican

Robinson was awakened by the smoke that

poured into her room at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, she and the others in charge of the pupils might not have saved all of them from the fire that caused the smoke.

She run to the elevator shaft, and pulled a rope that rang a large bell on the floor above. Then she ran down stairs and awakened her father and mother. Then she ran up stairs and rang the bell some more. Between the first and second clangings she heard a respective to the boys with a boye. Frincipal Collins had been watershe above. Frincipal Collins had been watershe above. It is not to break in the doors of at ring, and had begun to break in the doors of at ring, and had begun to break in the doors of at ring, and had begun to break in the doors of at ring, and had begun to break in the doors of at ring, and had begun to force the first door she opened was that of an empty from The floor was all on lire. She very promptly closed the door to sgother the first door she opened was that of an empty from the smoke, and was carried out by Charies loobinson a young son of the Superintendent, The rest of the girls were able to walk out and down the main stairway.

In the mean time the principal was in some cases drugging the boys foreibly from their beds, and escribing for the first time that the operation was no new experience, for them aithough the circumstances were different. The most of them fully believed that some of their commotes were doing it, and they resented the operation as bourding school boys usually do. Once in the plant, we want to a stair way and rushed out of doors. There the four inches of the third was all the properties of them who had no clothing a send three was mental the bring cool air admonished them that the charm of the plant is an expense of the main back to their rooms. These were then four head and to clothing a send fire examp. A three was no outside fire examp. A through will sufficiently be a send through the different part of the proposed of the second that the clothing down the fire for ten in the body and the first Records In the Pairfield Custom House that May be of Value to One Claimant. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 15.—The French Spoliation bill now before Congress having been approved by the President, the claims of some thirty or more Connecticut citizens begin to appear. Among those who are searching records in this city for information bearing upon the subject is Lieut. Henry W. Hubbell, Jr., First United States Artillery, whose ancestors were among the first settlers of Bridgeport. These persons-Richard, Ezekiel, and Amos Hubbell -were largely engaged in shipping. A Sun correspondent visited the Custom House recently and examined the records of the office from 1793 to the present time. In the Register Bond Record it was found that Ezekiel Hub-bell, managing owner, and Wison Hubbell, master of the stoop Saily and Beisy, were regis-tered Feb. 6, 1797, and designated as No. 2, and that the bond was cancelled by the following endorsement: L Bure Thorne, bereinfore master of the sloop Cor-nelia of Newheld, having been, with the said sloop, cap-tured by a Franch privateer, do solemnis sewar that the said sloop hath been, as I verily believe, registered se-cording to lawby the Collector of the district of Fac-tured by a Collector of the district of the aid of the Collector of the district of the aid defined shrough and the same if ever in my power, shall be delivered up to the Collector aforesed.

This building, and one adjoining occupied by Luke Wattace, sa'oon keeper, which was also of

brick, were demolished.

The débris took fire. The intense cold gave the flames full sway, and they spread rapidly to two adjoining frame buildings, which were consumed. The shock of the explosion shatt-red the glass in the windows and shook the plaster from the ceilings of nearly every resi-dence in the town. The inhabitants were startled, and ran into the streets, not knowing startled, and ren into the streets, not knowing what had happened. The whole family of Mr. Helsley, consisting of himself, his wife, mother, and two children, were instantly killed. All the bodies were easily recovered, except that of the youngest child, aged 18 months, which was burned to a crisp.

John Waiters, aged 17, is missing, and is supposed to be buried in the ruins. Mr. Walters, his wife, and two other children are badly logitred, and some of them will not recover. Several others are reported fatally injured. The loss will reach \$20,000.

Freight Curs Wrecked.

While an east-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad consisting of twenty cars, was passing Metuchen at 3:20 o'clock yesterday morning, the axle of a car near the locomotive broke, and in a second there was a crash, and twelve cars were thrown from the track. Several were huried down the steep embankment nearly opposite the depot and were wreck ed, and their contents strewn over the ground in every direction. Others ploughed partly through the ties of a small bridge, and piled up on the opposite track. A small bridge, and piled upon the opposite track. A brakeman was thrown from the top of a car gions which is was standing to the ground, bill was not seriously injured. The incommittee and tender remained on the face. The wreeked cars contained though and other arrives. The wreeked cars contained though and other arrives are to the serious of the same of the serious of the same of the serious of the same one which was in the acceptant at New Bruthswick a fortinish same and was the task nonthern freight and is the same one which was in the acceptant at New Bruthswick a fortinish same was the task nonthern freight the same on fire there.

Neveral cars of a freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading Janierad were thrown from the track at alumndaic shortly after 5 o clock yesterday morning, and were wrecked. The accelent was caused by a brother rain. No one was injured, and trains were only slightly delayed.

The Washington Club had its fifth annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick last night. President Roberts started the speaking.

Col. William H. Ivins responded to the foast, "Grover Cleveland, the President elect." He said: "I had with treverland, the President elect." He said; "I finil with joy the smoonnement that Daniel Manning with be the chief of the Union. The Treasury Department has come to be regarded as first."

Mayor trave spoke of the reforms that have taken class since his administration began, and or others that are still in embryo. Among the latter is a bill for scring selection to be presented to the Legislature. He wanted to stop the trading of vores. It said that it was practicely defined that the Brookine Bridge affairs would be immissed by the Mayors and Compitoliars of the two critics in the fature.

the club's annual reception. President Edward Kearney stood in the front parlor until 11 o'clock and shook hands with the guests. Among the latter were Speaker Erwin, Daniel Manning, Chief Justice Ruger, Capt Williams, Inspectors Murray and Barnes, Sensitors Murray Robt. Thomas, and Camphell, Sensitors Gorman and Jones, Rostoe Corking Assemblymen Flin, Canter, Barnin, Gasch, and Higgs, Josices Ford, Duffer, Martin, Gasch, and Higgs, Josices Ford, Duffer, and Smith, Judges Van Brunt, McAnan, Inspector, and Scholer, Co. Thombert Hamilton, Hubert Tam, and techner, Co. Thombert Hamilton, Hubert Tam, and techner, Co. Thombert Hamilton, Coronner Levy, Mayor Lowell Hotel Altones Martine, Coronner Levy, Mayor Lowell Hotel Altones Martine, Coronner Levy, Mayor Lowell Hotel Altones Martine, Coronner Levy, Mayor Lowell Hotel, Coronner Martine, Cart. Al. 11 ociock Mayor tenare sentenced. Successive Cart. Al. 11 ociock Mayor tenare sentenced by the Coronner of which their manical for another room, in his the white assembly minimon had actin artistic style a browning of Leiture of Leiture refreshments. After the dinner Points in the Coronner of t Fire in a Pontientiary.

Henry Miller, a Frenchman, who says he has no bome, came to the Elizabeth street station has even-ing with his hands saverely nursed, as though by vitrial.

What was he Doing with Vitelolf wills were presented on the same day for probate, one i olographic form, dated Jun. 2, 1885, nominating Mrs. Marie P. Evans as testsmentary executive and universal He and that the inknown man had given him a horter of the strength of the stre

Sulcide from a Bridge.

AMUSEMENTS. The New Operatta "Gasparone."

opening of the house early in the winter. They pledged themselves then to produce that genus of opera which they are pleased to call "opera comique." probably for the sake of suggesting to the public mind the fact that it contains to a large degree an element of fun which is a deway up a great hill a mile west of the Chap- sirable and essential characteristic of this sort of entertainment. Millöcker's "Gasparone" brought out there last evening in a generous and picturesque manner as a whole, though the costumer's ingenuity or resources must have been at a low ebb to cause the banditti, who came on the stage at the first rising of the curtain, to appear in the familiar but unmanly rubber waterproof cape, which and inalienably a woman's right. The first act is full of life and fun, not at all, however, of a and inalienably a woman's right. The first act is full of life and fun, not at all, however, of a boisterous kind. The introduction of the characters of the play, one after the other, keeps the interest up at first, but in the second act the movement of the piece drans, and things would be improved by very considerable cutting. The book is capital, its chief charm being the seculiar and broken rythm of its words. Another excellence of the opera is a certain descriptive comicality in its muste, but this attribute is not its strongest one. The music is quite Italian in its form and in its melodious character. Many of its numbers are beautiful enough to be used as separate songs, and more can harrily be said in its praise. Frequent repetitions had to be made, and "Gasparone" is unloubtedly destined to meet with very nearly the same popular favor that has been accorded to its forerunner." A Trip to Africa."

Miss Marie Couron and Miss Emma Seebold alternate in the role of Carlotta, Countess of Santa Croce. This Countess young nobleman, who only wants to possess her fortune. She is rescued from his machinations, and his scheming but amusing father's, by another and worthier Count, who, to turther his ends, commits many daring acts under the name and guise of Gasparone, a legendary bendit. After many adventures Count Ermino succeeds in winning the lovely object of his affections, A mixture of fugilive Italian peasant girls, and beautifully painted scenery makes an exceedingly sufferly painted scenery makes an exceedingly attractive combination.

Mr. Harris Hilliant, whose first appearance and beautifully onlined scenery makes an excee linely attractive combination.

Mr. Harrie Hilliard, whose first appearance
on the stage was made last evening has been
frequently heard and as frequently praised in
our concert rooms. He is a welcome addition
to the ranks of operetta singers and made a
deep impression by the soft and sympathetic
quality of his voice and by his refined and judicious style. An antience is quick to appreciate and applaud a sweet tone and a careful
method combined, as they are in Mr. Hilliard's
singing. Miss St. John, Mr. Mansheld, and Mr.
Klein all contributed in large measure to the
success of this new and pretty opera.

The Final Performances at the Metropolitan

Berr Lund sat on Friday and at the matines of the first property o

A few weeks ago our prospects for all winter of German opera seemed secure, but now a dim uncertainty prevails over all the future. However, scarcely any doubt can be entertained that there will be at least one compatertained that there will be at least one compatertained that there will be at least one compater the security of the upper house.

Gasparone at the Thalla.

Carl Millöcker's operetta, "Gasparone," was produced at the Thalia Theatre last night. and for the first time in this country. The house was crowded, and although the performance was very long, lasting nearly until formance was very long, lasting nearly until midnight, the pleasure of the audience grew greater-slithe while. The appeause that began like a ripple when the curtain rose, had grown to a torrent at the end of the inst net, sweeping over parquet and balconies, and pronouncing "Gasparone" at the Thaina a success. The honors belong to Emma Medfert, who, as Sora, is fortunate enough to have alloted to her the most charming song in the operation, and who sang it so well that the audience insisted on hearing it four times. Bertha Kirchner as the Countess and Eduard Eishach as thank Emission got out of their roses all that could be got.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Mr. Lester Wallack will appear in "Impulse" at his The new opera, "Gasparone," will be presented at the Stanisard.
Louis Aldrich will appear in "My Partner" at the People's Theatre. ple's Theatre.

Thus is the last week of "McAllister's Legacy" at Harrigan & Hart's. All the theatres will give matines performances to-The Hungarian Gypsy Band and new wax figures are at the Edge Music Robson and Crane will be on hand at the Grand Opera Robson all the week. I show enters upon the fourth week of its success at the Commity Theatre. Maggie Mitchell will meet her old friends at the Mount Morris Chentre this work. The choice Dime Museain, on the Bowery, will present new attractions this week The Florences will introduce "Our Governor" to their audiences at the Star Togatre. The Carri Brothers was give their second concert at Stemway fram on Tuesday evening.

"A Prisoner for life" continues to draw large auditiones to the Comm square Theatre.

"A Blunch of Keye" will be the attraction at the Pourteenth Sirret Theatre during the week. Prof. Cromwe I will give his lifustrations of "America" to light at the Fourteenth Street Flenire. "Nament' in the afternoon and "Gnaparone" at night will be the afternoon at the Faulia Theatre to-morrow. Mr. Morgan's popular organ and barp matinges will be in this season at Chickering Hall on next Thursday gin this season at Onesering attenuous.

John L. Steddard will deliver five lectures at Daiv's Theatre, beginning next Thursday. Each lecture will begin at 11 A. M. new features are on the programme Some interesting new features are on the programme of Thareher. Frances & West's kinstrels at Nible's Garden this week. unrieu this week.

"The Recruiting Officer" will make his farewell how at Dely's Theatre to-morrow night, and will be followed by "She Would and She Would's II.

Yamoni will appear in new songs at Koster & Bial's sacred molecule to-hight, and Lethar and Russell will make their first appearance in musical contesty.

Tony Pastor will celebrate Washington's birthday to-morrow nishts it he Academy of Music, when his own commany and the Kernell combination will appear to-gether. Myra Clark Gaines's Two Wills Dismissed. NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 21.-In the case of the uccession of Mrs. Myra Clark Gathes, Judge Honston today rendered a decision distursing both wills. Two

Marie P. Evans as testamentary executive and universal legales of one-third of the exists of the decayed, and the other in numericative for my privace and dated Jan. A, less, presented by Janua Y environes and was in the other presented by Janua Y environes and was in the court districts the win of dat. 5 less, where was street in Mrs. tomacs in the presented for interest is affecting to Mrs. tomacs in the presented of additional test mark site says that the was too ferice to sign her name and the ground that the deciment was not read to the witnesses and was therefore toward and the forms. The other with in obgraphic form which was presented with a confidential letter, purporting to have near written by Mrs. Gaings on Aug 20 1884, and containing formests in favor of Mrs. Evans to the same effect as the will, was dismissed on the ground that neither in nor the letter was, in the opinion of expects, in the sandwriting of the decedent, and were therefore false and fraudulent, and in fact forgeries.

TALK OF WAR WITH RUSSIA.

The managers of the Standard Theatre ALARM IN ENGLAND OVER THE RUShave so far kept their promise made at the SIAN ADVANCE TOWARD HERAT.

Rumors that the Guards May Go to India Instead of the Soudan-Russin's Treaty with Persia, Permitting Massing of Troops LONDON, Feb. 21.-The latest news from Afghanistan puts a serious face upon the troubles between England and Russia, and it is openly said to-night that there is a prospect of an Anglo-Russian war. The scare is assuming serious dimensions, and thought'ul observers consider that the gravity of the situation ex-ceeds that of the Soudan question. Sir Peter, Lumsden, the British Commissioner,

who was sent to cooperate with Russia in fixing the northern boundary of Afghanistan. has surveyed extensive tracts of territory in the north of Afghanistan, carefully noted their

has surveyed extensive tracts of territory in the north of Afghanistan, carefully noted their strategic points, and extended British influence among the Afghans, with whom England faces the barbarous Asiatic tribes on the frontier and their Russian backer.

The Pail Mali Guzelle, in summing up the situation, says: "Let but one adventurous Cossack come into collision with a single lawless Afghan at Penjdeh, whither the Russians are reported to be advancing, and there will ensue a struggle which Mr. Gindstone is anxious, above all things eise, to ayert."

It is almost certain that this threatened collision with Russia is the real reason for the order to embody the English millita. Russia, on the other hand, alleges that the Afghans at Penjdeh menace the Russian is willing to consent to any frontier demarcation which will leave pasture lands and sait beds accessible to Russians and Turcomans and within Russian territory. This proposition would certainly leave the strategic line within Afghanistan and many Liberals, therefore, urge Mr. Gladsione to accept the proposal. All parties, however, are virtually agreed that Russia means to occupy Herat, and that, if baiked in that intention, the breaking out of a war between Russia and England is only a question of time. British influence with the Afghans is strong at present, and it is feared that the Afghans will presume upon British friendship to the extent of forcing a conflict with Russia in which Great Britain would be compelled to take part. If the situation does not improve, the Guards will probably be ordered to Bombay instead of Suakim, and it is not to be expected that Russia would into each the Russian band.

A despatch from Sir Peter Lunsden informs the Government that he has withdrawn the Commission expedition from Bala Murchab toward Herat, where he awaits orders from the England.

Sir Peter repeats his advice that the British occupy Horat and the mountain passes forming

England,
Sir Peter repeats his advice that the British occupy Herat and the mountain passes forming the natural strategic line. The reported presence of Russian troops near Penjdeh is confirmed.

The Final Performances at the Metropolitan Opera House.

But little has been left unsaid on the subject of German opera. All winter it has been a most prolife thems of conversation in New York. Curiosity has been aroused to the highest possible pitch, and expectation has been more than satisfied by results.

The opera House was a crowded on Friday at the last evening performance as it has been at any time during the senson, and by the usual audience of attentive and earnest listeners. But a shade of sadness seems to broad over the auditorium, and every one is now conscions of a feeling of depression which takes away some of that gayety and life that prevailed in the house before the death of Dr. Damrosch.

Herr Lund sat on Friday and at the matinfo yesterday at the conductor's desk, and the performances moved as smoothly as they had done during any former representations. The saver appearance on Thursday was confirmed.

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Government stocks continue to decline, This is due to the Rossian scare more than to news f

LONDON, Feb. 21.-A meeting was held in this city last night under the auspices of the Ulster Con-servative Parliamentary Committee. It was attended by a large number of Conservatives and by many centie-

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The English Committee's chemes for the reconstruction of the Wabash Bankan

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The Greetan Premier Resigns.

ATHENS, Feb. 21.-M. Delivannis, the new

A Famous Detective's Donth. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Sergeant Gunning of the LONDON, Feb. 21,—Sergeant Gunning of the Royal Irish Constability, formerly the eleverest officer of the Irish detective force, died at his home in Killar-ney heday. He tracked many brombent Fedings dur-ing the troublois times of 1877, and arrested sever-ing the troublois times of 1877, and arrested sever-ing the troublois times of 1877, and arrested sever-ing the troublois times of 1877, and arrested sever-

Mr. Parnell and the London Explosions. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- United Ireland declares that the cable report of an interview with Mr. Parnell in recard to the recent London explorions, which ap-peared in American newspapers, was an absolute fatti-

TROY, Fab. 21.—Weslay Brewer Smith. 65
Frare old, possessing some means, came to this city a
year ago. Soon after his arrival he formed the acquaintance of Mrs. McManon, a calreveyant, and about six
months ago he began to live with her in appropriate in the state of the second six.

By Judge President.

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Sharon Moving to Annul the Award of All.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-A new phase in the Sharon divorce case was developed to-day. Sonator Sharon's counsel notified Miss. Hill's atterneys that the Court would be requested on fieb. 27 to annu the award of alternate and counsel free graited the plantiff, on the ground that the Court signed the findings which is advertently decided that no tharrings which have the laws of California ever existed between the plantiff and defendant.

Fraud Narrowed Down to a Fine Point. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-In the Superior Court Baltimore, Feb. 21.—In the Superior Court to day Judge Phelps, in the case of Direkerhoff, Rafflaer A Co. of New York against Wm. H. Gill-attachment on the ground of fraud-declared that there was no fraud-stronge (in san had 50,200 in its baseness and was worth \$10,000. The money was berinwed from the mother and sister but the Court decided that it was the notice and sister but the Court decided that it was the notice and sister but the Court decided that it was the notice that the party with gave the great to assert an whether the induce was bortowed or exceed by Jone The strackment was quasanod, and the passuid success an appeal.

A Conditional Offer. "I will give you a conductorship on the road on one condition," said the superintendent. "What condition is that, art'! asked the applicant. .
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The franchise given to the Breaklyn and Long Islant Ealiwey company to operate a cable road in Brooklyn experd yesterday.

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THE SINGERS PLY WEST.

Unprecedented Prospect of a Cash Rebate to

Mme. Materna sent word to the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday that, as she had sung in five consecutive performances in heavy parts, she was too wears to take the rôle of Rechal in "La Juive" at the matinee which closed the season. Fraulein Brandt consented to take the rôle. When the performance was half finished the ushers and doorkeepers assembled in the corridor in front of the opera house and presented to Mr. Walter J. Damrosch an engrossed set of resolutions complimenting him upon his success as conductor of the opera

since his father's death.

Secretary Stanton was driven with work paying the artists and the army of supernumeraries. In front of the table on which they one

ing the artists and the army of supernumeraties. In front of the table on which they one after another signed their names and received the money due them, those who were to remain in New York said many a "Glück auf" to those weing on the Western tour.

The West-bound singers started from the foot of Forty-second street at 8 P. M. to catch the 8's train on the West Shore Raifrond. Herr Anton Schott, the colossal tenor, who proposed the other day to get up a new onera company, journed up early with his pretty wife on his arm. They wasked aboard the ferryboat. Materna rolled on in a carriage. They did not take the same car.

The company is to sing for three weeks certainly, and, if successful, for four weeks, in Haverly's Opera House in Chicago. Thenes the trouge is to go to Cincinnati, and finally to lioston for three weeks. On the return to New York the spring season will begin. Mr. Walter Damrosch is to conduct the performances in the provincial tour and at the spring season here. He is 23 wears old, and received his musical education from masters in Breslau and from his father.

Mr. George G. Haven of the Music Committee said of the financial results of the season:

"Last fait \$1.700 was assessed on each stockholder for each box he held, and the money thus raised with the money taken at the box office, has more than paid for everything. There will in fact, be something like a rebate to the stockholders. Of course, opera is a loxury, and it could not be maile to pay financially. It would be a physical impossibility to get enough persons into the house at the present scale of prices to make it pay. It cost \$1.500 a night to raise the curtain."

"Have the directors received proposals from persons who wish to manage the fall season?"

"Ab ut a score. Some from Germany and many from this country. The lest was from a wild Westerner, who telegraphed from Kansas and wanted us to wire him a favorable reply."

Isaac L. Gillette, aged 74, of 44 Clifton place. Brooklyn, has for two or three months been in the naint of visiting the courts daily, and listening to the trial of cases. Yesterday morning he was taken suddenly ill in the Supreme Court room and died in a few minutes. In 1871 he was attached to the Internal Revenue Depart-

knocked down by a horse on Broadway on Thursday, died last night. He was in his Sistyear. The funeral will be from the Church of the Assension, Fifth avenue and feath street, on Monday at 1.337 M., and the burnal will be from the Church of the Assension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street on Monday, at 130 P. M., and the burial at Luchtisid.

Rober Monton Taylor, formerly superintendent of the Evenaville Tile Works, the Lat the ineste assign near indianapolis on value. He was a naimeaske of Robert Monton, the famous English manufactures of artistic arthennament forker on the Luchting the Late Dochess of Satheriand. Mr. Taylor was when a chief a great favorite of the Duchess, and her affectionate interest in him provoked much goster and was driven much by dissipation.

Goes H. G. greated died at his beine in Bloomfeld, N. J. vesterday of board these in the was 2 years of the late 18 to the Luchting than the city ever since 1814. He was 82 years old. He leaves a wide, there soon, and a laughter. One of his same at Edwin W. (orgestal as lawyer, of 140 Nassan street, Herina Geipke, Tressings of the Assona Rubber Works in College Point, thed suddenly at his residence in that place yesterday morning 35 years old.

host of candifates are congregating here, hoping to suc-ceed discland in the sensie. The race will protably be a well-free, is there is no time for organization and candidates are numerous. There seems to be no doubt that deriand will be one of Cleveland's advisers.

Boston, Feb. 21.-The sum of \$1,242,000 has been placed in the hands of J. H. Tyler. Register of the Court of Inselvency at East Cambridge, this being the amount ordered by the Court to be paid by the Shaw Brithers, insolvent desturate, under their offer of councestitus, they years on the dollar. This amount is to be distributed among over #83 creditors, and will be ready to be paid out in a few days.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the state courts in this city last week:

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	Wakeman agt, the Western R R
ı	Co. Alfred B. Campbell. Way agt. Way et al. Fred. B. Forster. Habba agt. Habba et al. Will A. Bros.
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Н	act Pally Geo. F. Langbein.
11	Brush agt Cram Morris Byrne,
П	Washington Life Ins. Co. agr.
ч	National S S Co. act. Sheehan . Frederick R Coulde
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By Judge Van Vorst.

Phuffer agt. Campbell. Peter B. Olney.

CONNON PLEAS.

By Judge Larremore. Philip act Richards Samuel V Spever Highers act Ivan Haderek F Farell, Beacon act Fetretch Jacob A Gress Peyser at Louis Wo. Procedular The Engle Fire Co. act Whiteman Allbert R. Hawes.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Feb. 21. PRITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,0000)

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At the opening efforts were made to depress the stock market. They were most noticeable in St. Faul, which was offered down is recent. While these attempts may have been worth making by those whose interests are in the direction of lower prices, and were encouraged by the free selling of the Vanderbilt stocks vestering afternoon, they failed signally. The market recovered almost as quickly as it declined, and held very steady throughout the forencom. The trading however, was light up to noon, with Lackawanna and St. Paul in the only stocks that were at all active. The first continued upward, while the last was heavy. The course of St. Paul in the market is the most conclusive proof of what is known to be a fact, that dissensions exist in the management of the company, and that an issue relative to dis financial policy will be made at the meeting of the directory that is to net upon the question of the next semi-annual dividend upon the common stock. During the afternoon the market was more active, and the passive strength of the carly hours developed into buoyancy. Final prices were about the best of the day. Of the most active stocks the greatest net gains were in Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Northwest, and St. Paul, and ranged from 14 to 14 P cent. The improvement was most pronounced, however, in the iess active shares like Deleware and Hudson, Jersey Central Northern Pacific preferred, and Central Pacific, which advanced from 14 to 24 & cent. For the first time in a week Union Pacific and Western Union scored noteworthy changes, each gaining is P cent. A feature of the day was the revival of trading in half a dozen stocks that have hardly been quoted for months. Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of rester-day as follows:

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Money on call, 1 ? cent.

Sterling exchange quiet with the posted asking rates still \$4.84 for long and \$4.87% for demand.

The deposits in the postal savings banks of Canada last month amounted to \$709.377, and the withdrawals \$484,729. This is the best showing as regards deposits since these banks were established.

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Bids for bank stocks are: America, 155%; American Exchange, 121%; Broadway, 245; Butchers' and Drovers', 144; Central, 109%; Chatham, 150; Chemical, 2,300; City, 250; Commerce, 147%; Continental, 106; Corn Exchange, 150; Eleventh Ward, 110; Fourth, 113; Fifth Avenue, 425; Gallatin, 153; Garfield, 125; Gorman American, 100; Germania, 150; Greenwich, 100; Hanover, 140; Importers' and Traders', 252; Irving, 129; Leather Manufacturers', 150; Manhattan, 143; Market, 138; Mechanics', 133; Mechanics' and Traders', 100; Mercantile, 112%; Merchanis', 131; Metropolitan, 22; Nassau, 120; New York, 150; New York National Exchange, 100; New York County, 140; Ninth, 107%; North America, 27%; North River, 110; Oriental, 140; Pacific, 147; Park, 141; People'a, 150; Phentx, 100; Republic, 100; Second, 112; Seventh Ward, 25%; Shoe and Leather, 125; St. Nicholas, 117; State of New York, 102; Tradesmen's, 98; Union, 151.

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The east-bound shipments of freight from Chicago for the present week were 39,837 tons as against 46,041 tons last week and 46,748 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The percentages of the several roads were as follows: for the corresponding week of last year. The percentages of the several roads were as follows: Baltimore and Ohlo, 9 Weent,; Chicago and Atlantic, 14.1; Grand Trunk, 2; Pan Handle, 12; Lake Shore, 19.7; Nickel Plate, 7.1; Fort Wayne, 20.8, and Michigan Central, 15.30.

The bank statement shows a further decrease of reserve: of reserve: Feb. 14.
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The imports of dry goods at this port for the week were \$3.205,668; merchandise, \$4,685,102; total, \$7,800,770. The market rate of discount in London is 3% to 3% a cent. The Bank of England gained £27,000 specie on balance to-day.

To-day is a holiday in Washington, and the departments are closed. The Treasury statement yesterday showed:

Available balance \$192,957,255 \$125,401,338 Silver-foliars and fullion \$156,071,759 \$156,610,224 Certificates outstanding 111,545,051 111,148,381 Available balonce \$44,505,750 Set 461,643 Messrs. Fisk & Hatch announced to-day that

Messrs. Fisk & Hatch announced to-day that they have discontinued business, preparatory to the dissolution of the partnership on March I, Mr. Fisk will organize with his sons a firm, under the name of Harvey Fisk & Sons, at 28 Assaut street, and Mr. Hatch will continue business at 5 Nassaut street, under the title of A, S, Hatch & Co.

Monday belog a legal holiday on account of the 224 inst, heing Sunday, the Stock Exchange and basks will be closed and legisless auspended in the street. The Stock Exchange will not open until 11 o'clock on Tuesday.

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through shipment to the seaboard to-day. Grain rates from Mississippi and Missouri River points to the seaboard are cut to a basis of a 20-cent rate from Chicago.

on Appropriations this afternoon, by a vote of 8 against 7, decided to insert in the Sandry Civil Appropriation bill a clause authorizing the President in his discretion, to suspend the coinage of silver dollars for one year from the first day of next July.

FLEEING FROM THE FLAMES. A QUAKER BUARDING SCHOOL AT CHAP PAQUA BURNED AT NIGHT.

Admiral Parragut's Nephrw to Pertl-Girts and Boys Escape Half Bressed-A Rope Bought for Skylarking Proves Valuable. The Quakers of Westchester county, in 1870, put up a picturesque stone building half paqua railroad station as a boarding school, in which they could educate their children under the influences of their own faith. It was four stories high and 120 by 50 feet large on the ground. The cost was \$50,000. In the attic under the Mansard roof on Friday night there were six young women servants asleep. On the floor below were Principal Collins, an assistant, and twenty-four boys, and on the leocond floor were Miss Lucretia Robinson, two young women who were teachers, and nine girls who were pupils. Superintendent C. M. Robinson and his wife sleep on the first floor. Many of the pupils had gone home to spend Saturday and Sunday, Otherwise, when Miss

But Thomes, Fairfield, HAbert, 18-1.
S. SEEDLEY, Coll. Sworn at the Custom House, Fairfield, is Arell 1804.

Another entry is of interest:

Noison and Ezra Hubbell of Fairfield gave honds for the shoot Design, of white Wison Hubbell was misster, the said shoot being registered Ded. 28, 1706, and numbered 14.

The andorsement of the cancellation is a record of value, and will, it is believed, assist in securing about 470,000. It rends as follows:

1, William Cable of Fairfield, insectoirs mate of the shoot being theight of Newheld, which vessel was equired by a French privater on his passage to liayansh, and the insace of said sing. Wilson Hubbell, naving been have overloard by the enemy and drowned it the said will han Cable, do solemnly swear that the certificate of relating the said of the content of this district of the said sloop by the deliver of this district of the said sloop by the colleger of this district of the said sloop by the colleger of this district of the said sloop by the colleger of the district aforement of the collector of the district aforement, sever such certificate shall be within my power: it said to ever such of the Collector of the district aforement, said the collector of the district aforement, said the collector of the district aforement, such as a sever of the said state of the collector of the district aforement, said the collector of the district aforement, such as a sever of the said state of the collector of the district aforement, said the collector of the district aforement, such as a sever of the said state of the collector of the district aforement, said the collector of the district aforement, such as a sever of the collector of the district aforement of the said state.

F.S. Avery of Stratford has a large interest.

swern at Fairfield, March 9, 1801. S. SMEDLEY, Coll.
F. S. Avery of Stratford has a large interest under the bill. One of Mr. Avery's ancestors, Capt. Pride, who was a privateer during the Revolutionary war, entered the merchant service after peace was declared, and sailed in command of a brig of which he was the sole owner, to foreign ports. It was while returning from one of these voyages that the vessel was captured and Capt. Pride and his crew made prisoners. After the dispute between the countries had been settled, Capt. Pride presented a claim for \$200,000, which was allowed but never paid. The descendants of the Captain believe that they have all the necessary documents for proving their claim, and it is their impression that the heirs will obtain between \$8,000 and \$9,000 aplece.

Hosen B. Perkins and Col. Brown also spoke.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.- The north wing of the State pentientiary at Baton Rouse caught fire at moon to-day and, the entire wing, which was used as a hospital and hakehouse, was destroyed. The fire at one time threatened the destruction of the entire penticularly. The area consider were safely removed, and the disters, emissived in the balachouse and dining reachings, and the interaction of the control of the control

Frederick Neuherr, a hotel keeper of Flush-